Local News.

ALBANY. lerk, Luther Delano; Selectmen mas Johnson, A E Eldridge, N M. ing; Treasurer, John Tenney; Overof the Poor, Lyman Tenney, Consta-T C Miles; Listers, John Chamber-John Hovey, E G Carter; Auditors, awrence, J C Dow, Hiram Chaffee : nd Jurors, Chester Hyde, Levi Row-Agent, John Dow: Superintendent

roads \$832 since last March meeting. BARTON. nother half-foot of the "beautiful. ompanied by a tremendous blow.

chools, Dr. Parker. Paid for break-

ecture to-morrow night at Whit arch, by Gen. W. W. Grout, on "Rob Burns." Those who did not hear lecture when it was delivered here ore, will lose a good thing if they y at home. Come out. Also com Friday night and hear J. S. Dorman North Troy. Subject, "Our Great public." Mr. Dorman is said to be of the very best speakers in the inty.

The lecture last Monday evening was O. S. Dorman of Newport instead of rth Troy, as stated in our last. Mr rman related to a full house a story of ventures and incidents attending hi "Round the Horn to California. was so full of bold and hazardous untakings that it could not help excitthe wonder and admiration of all heard it. It was, to our mind, one he very best of the course, and those e did not hear it lost something betthan all the circuses and minstrel upes that travel.

Comical Brown's show Friday evening. s one of the most comical things that his bills, "knocks all one-horse shows Hardwick, by paying \$650. enever you get a chance. During the the past few years. ning he made the remark that our I needed raising, and told how to do -with a couple of barrels of nitro- jail cerine. We concur with him in the

The following is the record of the gra-I school at the Landing the past term : In the first department four had neier tardy or absent marks. Smith Gale writing book in which was found gregational Church: ots, out of some twenty or twenty-five. ere were quite a number of others o had but one or two marks against sent on account of sickness. The a time. ool numbered thirty; average attennce 26. D. E. Curtis, teacher.

In the second department, of thirtyee pupils the average attendance was enty-nine, with only thirty instances tardiness. Seven received no marks latever; twenty-one had no tardy arks; five were tardy only once. One tle boy, six years of age, Freddie Parr, is especially deserving of notice for meriting reproof during the entire m. This department was taught by ara P. Joslyn.

L. Milton Marsh-Missionary of the nerican Sabbath School Union, who s labored for 13 years in Wisconsin establishing new Sabbath Schools in destitute portions of that state, will dress the people of Glover and Barton xt Sabbath, March 23, as follows :the morning at Glover village, in the ternoon at Barton, in the evening at est Glover. Mr. Marsh's address will a familiar rehearsal of the Sabbath hool work in the destitute regions of Great West, embracing an account his own personal work for these years the existing need and the success hool cause to this statement based upexperience. A collection will be en at the close of his address, and it es will be cheerfully sustained.

BROWNINGTON.

S. R. Jenkins has sold his place at enter to Ezekiel Miles for \$1900. mer Bradley has sold his farm to Alt and E. S. Wells for \$1300 and personal property at auction March See posters.

GHARLESTON. Comfort Chaffee has removed from

on to Westfield, having sold his farm re to Mr. Frye. The last lecture of the course was deered on Friday evening, March 7th.

Maj. Grout of Newport, and was an egant tribute to the chief of journals, Horace Greeley.

anging for a festival at the church, on pleasantly. uesday eve., March 18th. Some time ood time may be expected and all are tlemen signed the pledge. ordially invited.

SHEFFIELD. roperty to Isaac Pearl for \$1100.

Two were received into full membership in the M. E. church Sunday, March

Williams & Jenness of Lyndonville, have removed to Sheffield. They will ler. carry on their meat business as usual at

M. E. church, Thursday eve., March 21, under the auspices of the Ladies Mite So-

COVENTRY.

good cloth, became so intoxicated a few abbaths since as to be unable to walk the streets without holding each other eased to be a wonder in this place

dent of this town, has moved to Barton, and the church choir have lost a man on whom they have long leaned as chorister. and are now wanting for a man to fill his place. Perhaps woman's rights will have to come in here.

A few days since about half a dozen oung men, whose ages range from 15 to 20 years, repaired to the barn of a widow lady and with cards and other things necessary for a good time, proceeded to business. The owner of the barn not being pleased with their proceedings entered the barn, thinking her presence to think she kept a gaming establish-

GLOVER. J. & A. Drew have sold their saw mill to Edwin Bodwell for \$2100.

few days since. The statistics of the town for the past

Mr. E. Hovey, who has been visiting his friends in town and vicinity for several weeks, started last week for his home

in the West. Mr. John Phillips, well known in this community, who for the past few years has resided in the edge of Sheffield, has r passed this way; and, as he says exchanged farms with a Mr. Powers of

kton, the sweet-voiced balladist, is as trees grafted with which to stock a nur- some of her most practical and clear 1035 there was so violent a frost in a sery, to consist of the new Russian vari- headed men are urging a departure from midsummer day that the crops were all comical. If you want to laugh and eties and such others as have proved har- the old time policy which resulted so killed. Some three hundred years bew fat don't fail to go to this show dy enough to endure the hard seasons of disastrously a decade since. Before the fore, in Constantinople, a cold snap oc-

> IRASBURGH. There are now two boarders at the

Henry Wells and wife have moved into B. B. Jackman's house.

James Grant of Albany, spent the night of the 13th of March in jail for being drunk and disturbing the peace. The Congregational Ladies Aid Socio, the youngest pupil in school missed ety raised nearly one-tenth of the funds words in spelling. There was but raised and used in repairing the Con-

have opened a carriage and repair shop, in the old meeting house shop, which eir names, and they were obliged to be has stood empty and unused for so long thy and want of intelligent and well di- ble in Europe by one of the severest win-

It gives a rural aspect to our streets don't more lend a helping hand in fur-Be public spirited.

Capt. Eben Grant is doing quite a business at lumbering this winter. He has drawn to the bank of Black River about twelve hundred logs, and hasn't

The last dancing school for the season came off at the Irasburgh House the evening of March 12th. It cannot be said that the school has been productive of temperance, good morals or any thing else that can be called by the name of good.

It is a fruitful time for Drs. Templeton & Rowell, owing to prevailing sickselves in humane hands when they en-

tle lumber, compared with what was The ties are 8 inches thick, and laid river opens in the spring.

Thursday, March 13, M. L. Duncan earnestly hoped the reputation of these | was arrested on complaint of State's Atlages for generous cheerful giving torney, W. D. Crane, for selling liquor, such roads is from \$4,000 to \$7,000 worthy and needy Benevolent Soci- and brought before justice S. H. How- per mile. They seem to be very well but had done so as the agent of the pro- the business of such lines may require prietor of the Irasburgh House. Case it, metal rails may be substituted for continued March 19, at 10 o'clock A.M. wood without any change in the equip-Why not prosecute the grocery keeper who is selling cider, ale and beer, if nothing stronger, to the boys of the town, and who allows them to gamble for the "good stuff" he has to sell, thus allowing them to take the first lessons required to fit them for becoming blacklegs and sots? Who will answer, nay?

TROY. Eighty couple attended a cotillion party at the Frontier House at North Trov last Wednesday eve. An excellent band of music-five pieces-furnished the music under the direction of Mr. The ladies of West Charleston are ar- Thomas, and every thing passed off

Granger delivered a temperance lecill be spent in singing, recitations, ture at North Troy last Thursday eve. bleaux, &c. Supper will be served in to a large and attentive audience and he Vestry. Fifty cents admits to the every one spake in high terms of the atire entertainment. The funds are to lecture. At the close of the meeting e used for refurnishing the church. A a large number of young ladies and gen-

D. J. Orne has bought a half interest Hiram Jenness has sold his village in the Willoughby Lake scythe stone business, of his brother J. C. Orne,

The village school closed Saturday, March 8th, with an exhibition, which gave much credit to the scholars and their estimable teacher, Miss Nettie Cut-

Our religious lectures are under the direction of Rev Mr. Bordeau, an advent An oyster supper will be given at the preacher from Barton Landing. The attendance is quite large and considera-

ole interest is manifested. A house belonging to J. C. Orne, and used to label his scythe stones in, re-Two young men of this place, wearing | cently took fire from a defective stove pipe and came near being consumed, but by the timely aid of the neighbors the flames were extinguished without Drunken men in the streets have much damage being done. The loss would have been quite large had it burn-S. S. Kendall, for many years a resi- ed, as it contained several hundred dollars worth of scythe stones.

> Dr. Joel Warner has sold his place at the village to Samuel N. Whipple. Dr. Warner goes to Clinton, Mass. He sells stock, and household furniture at auction. March 25.

Eastman & Cree's band gave a concert on the 8th inst., for the purpose assisting to raise the salary of Rev. F. Willey for the coming year. Those who were to be most benefitted and who should have been most interested-the church members-showed their appreciawould cause them to leave. but it not tion of the kindness of the Eastman's having the desired effect she requested and their associates by turning out to them to retire as she did not wish people the number of twelve. The church numbers two hundred members. The receipts were 7- dollars.

Rev. J. W. Malcolm gave his lecture 'In a tub, and how to get out' here last Friday eve. The audience numbered Mr. N. B. Dodge lost a valuable cow about one hundred. Those present were more than satisfied. It was a rich and rare treat to us. We cannot speak too year show 12 marriages, 21 births and highly of the lecture or its author. The lecture itself would read well in print,

but one must hear and see to appreciate In the humorous, he would not suffer in comparison with Warner nor in the tragic with Booth. His delineations of character are perfect. He has only o become known, to be universally popular as a lecturer.

A CALL FROM GEORGIA.-The South is at last waking up to the real condi-F. P. Cheney is having a lot of apple | tion of things within her borders, and war the Southern people were opposed to struggle taught them their folly, and late issue, has a vigorous article on the State, and urges the propriety of offering who are inclined to settle in the State. as well as the necessity, to supply the midst, and there is nothing to prevent artillery and cavalry. her doing this successfully except apato fill them with hogs and cattle. Why by her Legislatures and executives, by with, perhaps, the exception of the winnishing a supply of hogs and cattle? by the North, and the work is half done task she was unable to accomplish for

of returning wisdom, and hail, as its results, a regenerated South. A WOODEN RAILROAD.-The wooden rail-roads in the vicinity of Quebec are attracting considerable attention. It appears that there are now 100 miles in operation. The gauge is 4 feet 8 1-2 inches. The running time is about 16 ness. Of course it's a tough time for miles per hour, but trains have been run the patients; though they find them- at the rate of 35 miles per hour. The rails are 4x7 inches, set up edgewise, trust themselves to either of these gen- and notched into the cross-ties 4 inches deep, and held by two wedges down in Owing to the deep snows, but very lit- the notch on the outside of the rail. cut and drawn last winter, has been 20 inches apart. The cars have four drawn this. Both Colton's and Allen's wheels, and some of the engines weigh mills are very lightly stocked. The for- thirty tons. In frosty weather the drivmer mill has already cut out nearly all | ing wheels have less adhesion than or the lumber it now has on hand, but metal rails, but no considerable difficulwill receive a limited supply when the ty is experienced from this cause. The rails will last from two to four years, according to the quality of the timber and

the amount of the traffic. The cost of ard. Respondent said he had sold liquor adapted for light traffic, and, as soon as

To shoot your victim but once is evi dence of sanity, but according to the theory of the Scannel defence to shoot him half a dozen times is clear proof of mental irresponsibility." To the comng crowd of murderers, we commend this nice distinction. It seems a great shame that any assaissin should come to the gallows, when the use of all the barrels of his revolver would raise a presumption of insanity sufficent to guarantee a disagreement of the jury, to a verdict of acquittal.

Poor Stanley did not get very favorable notices from the Chicago press. The morning after his recent lecture there, the Times said : "After one has seen the Hennery and heard him cackle his story, one cannot help entertaining a rather poor opinion of the venerable doctor for allowing such a person to

The Republicans of the 1st Connecti cut District have re-nominated Gen. Joseph R. Hawley of Hartford, for Con- and while he was going to jail he regretgress, by acclamation.

OUR WINTERS.

The excessive cold of the winter just past, as compared with that of preceding years, has been a matter of much comment, and a variety of causes have been assigned for it, none however, being altogether conclusive. Scientific men tell us that as the world ripens it grows warmer, and that, from age to age and from year to year, the climatic change from cold to heat goes on steadily and uninterruptedly. Facts seem to support this theory, and accepting it as correct, we must look upon the past as an exceptional winter, whose backward change was owing to a temporary irregularity in the generally well-conducted terrestrial system. It is certain that, during the past fifty years-during the past twenty-five, even-there has been a change in our winters, both as to the fall of snow and in the degree of cold attendant upon the season. And, going further back, the records of the early history of this country furnish us with reliable data from which to draw comparisons. Sometimes inland farms and villages were blockaded for days and weeks by heavy falls of snow, accompanied by bitter cold. In those days riv ers and bodies of water were frozen year after year that now are rarely touched by the action of the frost.

Not a hundred years ago, in 1780, the Chesapeake Bay was frozen solid from its head to the mouth of the Potomac and at Annapolis, where the distance from shore to shore is five miles, heavy teams were able to cross for several weeks. Such an event has not happened since, though in the exceptional year of 1865 there was a general freezing up of riv ers and harbors throughout the country In this city the harbor was covered with ice thick enough to bear crowds of peo ple, who crossed to East Boston and down to the port daily for many days. Though the Chicago Inter-ocean, just received, insists that "navigation in Boston harbor is, at the present time, impeded by ice," such a state of things has not existed since the year mentioned.

In Europe the weather record reaches farther back, and if reliance can be placed upon history in this respect, we may be glad that we were not in the curred, commencing in October and lastimmigration, either from the North or | ing until the following February, freezfrom foreign countries. The five years' ing the Mediterranean and the Black seas on either side over a hundred miles they are now anxious to repair their great from shore. Hundreds of persons were mistake. The Savannah Republic, in a frozen to death, and the commerce of the port was for a time thoroughly deencouragement of immigration to that stroyed. Gibbon tells us that in early times the freezing of the streams and means of transportation to foreigners lakes of Central Europe was an unusual occurrence. The Baltic was frozen in It is the duty of the South, it is argued, | 1658 so thick that the entire army of Charles X marched across it from Holgaps in her population and resources by stein to Denmark, a distance of fifty Jack & Leon Hull of St. Johnsbury attracting the foreign immigrant into her miles, with its train of baggage wagons, The year 1812 was rendered memora-

rected effort. The point of the wedge ters that had occurred for many years, once driven in, the initiative once taken, and that has never been surpassed since, the adoption of similar means employed | ter of 1823. It performed for Russia a already. "Let us," says the Republi- herself, the destruction of the French can, "have done with cant, with the army of invasion. The cold set in earparrot repetition of old slang, and the ly in November, being so intense that cultivation of old prejudices-and take whole battallions of men perished on the this new departure in the right direc- famous retreat, the fields and roads betion."-We are glad to see this evidence | ing fairly choked with dead soldiers and horses. The loss of the French army from this cause alone was over 200,000 men. It is a favorite theory of scientists that the clearing off of the timber of the country not only effects the rainfall but the snowfall, and also the general temperature. That supposition may be true in a degree, but there must be other causes, and deeper seated ones, at work. Doubtless, with the coming discoveries in science, we shall arrive at them, and be able to understand

ter of conjecture. - Boston Globe.

clearly and fully what now is mere mat

THE NEW EL DORADO. The purchase or rather the leasing of the Peninsula of Samana in the Island of San Domingo by a private company of moneyed men is a new feature in the commercial history of our country. The lease is for 99 years, at an annual rental of \$150,000, cheap enough if half the benefits and advantages ever accrue from it that the company predict and anticipate. According to the report of Dr. Howe, the resident director, it is a land of clear and ever flowing brooks, ever blooming flowers and ever tepid crystal seas, where unlimited cotton and sugar can be raised, unlimited gold mined, and which must eventually become the refuge of the poor and oppressed of all nations, and the great mart of the world's commerce. And in the midst of our snow and hail, wild winds and wintry weather, it is pleasant to hear of a land where it is always summer. To the emigrant it holds out all the allurements which hang around life under a Southern sky, where no fuel and little clothing are required, where less food is necessary to support life and where the rigors of our Northern climate, which tells so severely upon the emigrants strength and endurance, are unknown. Time only can test the value of the purchase or the possible success of the undertaking, but it speaks well for the vigor and enterprise of the rich men of our day that they should be willing to risk their money in a field like this, which may be of incalculable benefit to the hu-

Rum induced a young man of Rochester, N. Y , to stab his father, last week, GIVE US YOUR ORDERS. ted he had not killed him.

man race.

RECEIPTS FOR THE MONITOR FOR THE WEEK ENDING MAR. 17, 1873.

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O P Wright, Westfield,
Ira Colburn, Albany,
W S Allard, Barton,
A C Bryant, Irasburgh,
A Fairbrother, Albany,
E Fisk, Barton,
M W A Var Glover M F Ayer, Glover, Lewis Ford, Barton Landing M Way, G W Pettee, Irasburgh, E C Rowell, Albany, W Howard, Irasburgh, F H Conner, "C D Metcalf, "J G Gorham, Coventry, J Ritchie, Greensboro, H J Caswell, Barton Landing H J Caswell, Barton Lands R H Corey, Barton, F A Robinson, Wolcott, Gen. W W Grout, Barton A F McNeal, G B Leland, O S Dorman, Newport, A S Ware, Irasburgh, Pearly Hill, " E A Hovey, Independence, Iowa Charles Owen, Coventry, G W Heath, Barton, J E Dwinell, Glover, G F Davis, East Charleston B F Emerson, Barton, H J Fisher, Irasburgh, P McGuire, Crafstbury, G P Fisher, Glover, L Barber, West Glover, O L Gray, Glover, N Spalding, West Glover, O S Miller, Westfield, S Wheeler, Lyndonville, S Barroughs, Brownington

MARRIED.

Wright of Barton Landing, and Nora G., daughter of In Packerville, Mass., March 3, Clark B. Athol, and Adaline T. Vaill of Packerville.

DIED.

23 All notices of deaths inserted free; obituary tices and poetry five cents per line In Norwith, Conn., Feb 17, Alonzo, son of S. Bemis In Peacham, March 8, Fannie M. Cutting, ames B. Barron, and daughter of Stephen C. Cutting f Concord, aged 26 years.

In Concord, N. H., March 9, Mrs. Amanda A Conges,

SHADRACK ORDWAY'S ESTATE. Commissioner's Notice. The subscribers, having been appointed by the hon-rable Probate Court for the district of Orleans, comers to receive, examine, and adjust all claim and demands of all persons against the estate of Shad rack Ordway, late of Coventry, in said distrct, deceased presented insolvent, and the term of six months from the 13th day of March 1873, being allowed by said Caurt to the creditors of the deceased, to exhibit and prove their respective clains before us; Give notice,

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eceased.

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ng and decision thereon. And it is further ordered, that notice hereof be given

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